

**Eye on the ball**

Artillery, Cavalry teams victorious in post softball play

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Fort Riley Post

Just one day

Reporter follows day care worker through one day on-the-job

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Friday, June 23, 2006

America's Warfighting Center

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BULLETIN

Ham to head Big Red One at Fort Riley

The Daily Union

Brig. Gen. (promotable) Carter F. Ham has been named commanding general of the 1st Infantry Division at Fort Riley.

The announcement was made by Department of the Army June 21, but the effective date of his command was not specified.

The Big Red One headquarters will be formally transferred to Fort Riley on Aug. 1. Maj. Gen. Kenneth W. Hunzeker currently commands the division and will be transferring the unit to Fort Riley from Germany.

Ham is stationed at the Pentagon and serves as deputy director of regional operations, J3, Joint Staff. He has been stationed in Washington, D.C., since March 2005.

A graduate of John Carroll University, Ham was the assistant chief of staff and chief of staff of the 1st Infantry Division in Europe from June 1997 to July 1999. He also has served as the deputy director of J8 U.S. Central Command, McDill Air Force Base, Fla.; deputy commanding general for training, I Corps, Fort Lewis, Wash.; and commander of the Multinational Brigade, Northwest, in Operation Iraqi Freedom.

This story appeared first in The Daily Union June 21. It is reprinted with permission of editor and general manager Tom Throne.

Around the Army

Germany:

The Bavarian News reported June 14 that U.S. Army Europe had announced that Army units and communities in the USAREUR area of responsibility would retain temporary employees despite the ongoing Army-wide resource challenges.

Army in Europe units will take other actions to reduce costs, including a hold on hiring actions, postponing or canceling non-essential travel and conferences and redirecting funds from less critical operations. Cost cutting measures will also be applied to logistics functions and contracts.

For more on this story and other U.S. military news in Grafenwoehr, Germany, visit www.grafenwoehr.army.mil/sitex/news/bn_online.asp on the Web.

Fort Stewart:

The Frontline reported June 15 that Fort Stewart needs an additional \$41 million for the rest of the fiscal year but has taken steps to reduce expenses, including reducing cell phones and government vehicle usage.

However, without additional dollars, the installation may be forced to release 11 temporary Department of the Army civilian employees, including vehicle maintenance mechanics, supply clerks and management analysts.

For more on this story and other Fort Stewart, Ga., news, visit www.zwire.com/site/news.cfm?brd=1390 on the Web.

1st Eng. Bn. Sappers place 3rd

By Amanda Kim Stairrett
Staff writer

Two 1st Engineer Battalion Soldiers placed third at the second annual Best Sapper Competition May 2 to 4. The competition, which is to engineers what the Best Ranger Competition is to

infantrymen, took place at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

Second Lt. Casey Eckert, 41st Engineer Company, and Spc. David Roberts, 72nd Engineer Company, made up one of 10 teams in the competition, finishing just eight points behind the first-place team.

More than 20 teams competed last year, but this year's number was down due to deployments and the reorganization of engineer units. The competition is open to anyone in the 21-series MOS or graduates of the Sapper Leadership Course.

Eckert and Roberts performed

well as a team, considering Roberts was a last-minute replacement. Only a week after graduating from the Sapper Leadership Course and 18 hours before the team was to leave for the competition, he volunteered to replace Eckert's first teammate, who wasn't able to attend after 12 weeks of

training.

The competition was a grueling 50-hour event that contained 53 miles of movement. Phase I consisted of a modified physical fitness test, including push-ups, sit-ups and chin-ups and ending with

See Sappers, Page 2

Challengers

97th MPs vie for chance to compete

By Anna Morelock
Staff writer

In groups of twos and threes, 16 Soldiers of the 97th Military Police Battalion struggled their way through the obstacle course in pursuit of a chance to compete in the 2006 Warfighter Challenge at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., in September.

Of the six teams that began the challenge the day before, only four had all three members and a shot at winning by the time they dug themselves to the obstacle course June 14. The obstacle course was the end of the physical challenges the MPs went through during the two days.

The Soldiers started the battalion level challenge June 13 with weapons ranges, vamped up physical training that included incline push-ups and sit-ups holding sandbags, and a land navigation course. When others on post were heading to bed that night, the MP teams were reconvening to begin a night navigation course and get a short two hours of sleep before getting up and completing a 12-mile road march.

"It's a small taste of what they're going

See Challenge, Page 3



Team members help each other across a rope obstacle June 14 at the obstacle course. The MP teams were competing for a slot in the Warfighter Challenge to be held at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

Post/Morelock



A Soldier climbs down from a ladder June 14 at the obstacle course. Cpl. Charles Hudson, Spc. Jason Mitchell and Spc. Marcos Rios, all of the 97th MP Co. won the chance to compete at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

Post/Morelock

2nd Battalion, 34th Armor, moves

Battalion first to relocate headquarters to Camp Funston

By Anna Morelock
Staff writer

Battalion Commander Lt. Col. David Seigel and the rest of the "Dreadnaught" battalion staff see a different view from their headquarters' windows these days. Instead of the hustle and bustle of

Custer Hill, the battalion staff is situated amidst the construction at Camp Funston.

The 2nd Battalion, 34th Armor, headquarters was the first regular size battalion organization of the units already stationed at Fort Riley to move to Camp Funston, Seigel said. The "Dreadnaughts,"

who moved at the end of May, eventually will be followed by the other 1st Brigade Combat Team battalions.

Instead of the brick building on the hill, the Soldiers now operate in one of the temporary relocatable buildings at Funston. For the time being, the 2nd Bn., 34th

Armor, companies remain on Custer Hill, but in a few months they also will be repopulating the Funston area.

"It's a functional headquarters that'll serve our purposes well," Seigel said about the new location.

See Armor moves, Page 2

Riley units prepare for Iraq

About 2,000 Soldiers will deploy in fall

Fort Riley PAO

Several units from Fort Riley are scheduled to deploy this fall.

About 2,000 Soldiers are preparing for deployment. Most are assigned to the 1st Brigade Combat Team, 1st Infantry Division.

Units scheduled to deploy in fall 2006 in support of Operation Iraqi Freedom include:

- 1st Engineer Battalion, about 530 Soldiers
- Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 541st Combat Sustainment Support Battalion, about 50 Soldiers
- 1st Maintenance Company, about 200 Soldiers
- Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, 97th Military Police Battalion, about 70 Soldiers
- Co. B, 1st Battalion, 16th Infantry, about 170 Soldiers
- Co. C, 1st Bn., 16th Inf.,

See Deploying, Page 2

Congress OKs \$70B for military

\$40B marked for Afghan, Iraq missions

By Gerry J. Gilmore
AFPS

WASHINGTON — About three-quarters of the \$94 billion emergency funding bill President Bush signed June 15 is allocated for fighting the war on global terrorism, including more than \$40 billion for ongoing operations in Afghanistan and Iraq.

Total military allocations for combating terror contained in H.R. 4939 amount to \$70.4 billion. This includes \$43.5 billion for Operation Enduring Freedom and Operation Iraqi Freedom.

Another \$15.6 billion is set aside for replacing worn or destroyed equipment, military reorganization and upgrading combat capabilities, such as improved night-vision equipment, counter-mortar and rocket systems and new vehicle armor.

See \$70B, Page 3





Post, Army news briefly

Waste centers to close July 3

The Recycle Center, Building 1980, will close at 11 a.m. July 3.

The Environmental Waste Management Center, Building 1945, and the Hazardous Material Processing Center, Building 1930, will be closed all day July 3.

For more information, call 239-2385.

'Black Lions' FRG to meet

The 1st Battalion, 28th Infantry, "Black Lions" will host a battalion Family Readiness Group meeting at Long Gym at 6:30 p.m., June 28. Children are welcome and will be provided with a play area and a children's movie.

Vehicle search finds weapons

The Provost Marshal's Office conducted a recent "War on Weapons" mission that resulted in seven weapons being confiscated, three driving under the influence charges and one charge of a minor in consumption.

One person was charged for assault on a law enforcement officer, disorderly conduct and resisting arrest.

More than 400 hundred inbound and outbound vehicles were searched at the Manhattan and Junction City Access Control Points in the third week of May. At random times through-

out the year, the Provost Marshal's Office closes entrances and exits except the Manhattan and Junction City ACPs and searches every vehicle entering.

ARC sponsors dental program

American Red Cross will be offering a Dental Assistance Program July 24 through mid-February 2007 for anyone interested in learning that skill.

Applications are available between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. Monday through Friday at the Soldier and Family Support Center, Building 7264. They must be returned to the Red Cross office in the same building by the close of business July 5.

Applicants must be a military ID holder and have graduated from high school.

Interviews will take place July 10 at times to be announced. Orientation will take place July 17.

For more information, call ARC Station Manager Debbi Freeman at 239-1887.

Spouses invited to special night

Military spouses are invited to attend a "Military Spouse Appreciation Night" from 7 to 10 p.m. June 27 at the Houston Street Ballroom in Manhattan, Kan. Activities will include a fashion show, free food and door prizes.

The event is free for all military spouses with an ID card. For more information, call (877) 432-1109.

Sappers continued from page 1

a 3-mile run.

Phase II was a 16-point land navigation exercise with eight events dispersed among the points.

Events included weapons assembly and ranges, casualty evaluation and triage, Prusik climb and buddy rappel, demolitions test and construction of urban breaching charges, poncho raft construction and 500-meter swim and grenade assault course. The navigation course covered more than 23 miles.

Phase III was an 18-mile closed loop with six events,

including knowledge of climbing knots, calculation and placement of various demolitions and mine identification and clearance. Competitors also had to carry a 70-pound rucksack, load-bearing equipment and a dummy rifle during Phases II and III.

The final phase consisted of a 9-mile run with competitors carrying equipment, such as ammunition crates and 5-gallon water jugs. Of the 10 teams entered, eight finished.

Eckert and Roberts were the highest scorers in knowledge of the Prusik rappelling knots event.

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Armor moves continued from page 1

The "Dreadnaughts" No. 1 priority from their new headquarters is training security force companies to deploy. Starting this fall, that mission will refocus to training military transition teams at Camp Funston. Besides their training missions, the "Dreadnaughts" are working on drawing down their almost 500-man armor battalion to a smaller unit.

"That doesn't happen overnight," Seigel said about his battalion's downsizing. On a computer it may be easy to see that this person is moving to this location and this piece of equipment is moving to this post, but equipment has to be accounted for and Soldiers have to be taken care of, he said.

"The Army is all about people," Seigel said. "We have to take care of them with awards, evaluations on how they've done and truly let them know that once a 'Dreadnaught' always a 'Dreadnaught.'"

Moving equipment, Soldiers difficult

Getting rid of \$200 million worth of equipment and more than 200 Soldiers while maintaining the ability to fulfill the mission can be a challenging balancing act, said Headquarters and Headquarters Company Com-

mander Capt. Michael Dorschner. "Everybody can't go all at once or we're not going to be able to do the job we're doing over the summer. But, we need to get a move on people leaving and equipment going or else we're not going to be ready by the time we need to start this fall," Dorschner said. "We can't let too many people go but then we can't hang on to too many people."

Their new location will be ideal for the "Dreadnaughts" mission this fall. As a smaller battalion, the Soldiers will be preparing MiTTs at Camp Funston to head to Iraq where they will imbue with Iraqi units. The MiTT Soldiers will receive weapons training, language training, combat lifesaving training and communication skills among other things.

When Dorschner was deployed to Iraq more than a year ago, there was no such thing as a MiTT. After being in country for about a month, his battalion was given the directive to identify 10 people to work with the Iraqi Army.

Dorschner and the other nine Soldiers on the new MiTT received what was supposed to be a two-day crash course before imbedding with the Iraqi soldiers.

"We only made it through one day of the two-day class because we ended up getting blown up the second day," he related.

At Camp Funston, the MiTTs will go through an intensive 60 days of training before their deployment.

"The intent is that the 60 days here will teach them everything that I wish that I had known before I started over there," Dorschner said.

Relationship building vital for teams

Dorschner said there were really two main parts of working with the Iraqi unit. The most important was probably the relationship building, he said. "You need to build this trust; and once they trust you, then they're willing to listen to advice you might have or whatever it is you want them to do."

For Dorschner, the second part was operations. Working with a major in the Iraqi unit's equivalent battalion operations shop, Dorschner helped him sort through intelligence, go over maps and plan how to execute missions on the ground.

"I would go with them when they went and executed the mission and sort of look over his shoulder and give him advice and provide American help whenever they needed something," Dorschner said. "They always felt more comfortable knowing there was an American quick reaction

force somewhere handy."

One difference between his team and the MiTTs preparing to go will be that Dorschner and his team worked within their battalion's area. The teams preparing to go over won't have that relationship immediately available, he said.

That's one reason, Seigel said, the communication training will be so important to the training MiTTs. "They've got to be experts on communication so they can reach back and touch when they need to."

Dorschner described his year on a MiTT in Iraq as "simultaneously very fulfilling and very frustrating. Knowing how important the job was, you felt you were actually making a tangible difference towards our national end-state over there," he said.

Seigel agreed on the importance of the MiTTs. "They are really the key to our overall success as we draw over the next couple of years, a large number of units out of Iraq."

That will happen, Seigel said, by having capable Soldiers, such as the MiTTs, training and advising the Iraqi army, and "when it comes down to it, working themselves out of a job."

Anna Morelock can be contacted at anna.morelock@riley.army.mil or 239-3032.

HOUSE FILL AD

about 140 Soldiers
• Co. B, 1st Battalion, 34th Armor, about 170 Soldiers
• Co. C, 1st Bn., 34th Armor, about 170 Soldiers
• D Troop, 4th Cavalry, about 170 Soldiers
• Battery B, 1st Battalion, 5th Field Artillery, about 170 Soldiers
• Battery D, 1st Bn., 5th FA, about 170 Soldiers
About 20 Soldiers from the 774th Ordnance Company (Explosive Ordnance Disposal)

are scheduled to deploy to Afghanistan in support of Operation Enduring Freedom.

• • •

About 575 Fort Riley Soldiers already are deployed throughout the world. Units deployed in support of Operation Iraqi Freedom are:

- 82nd Medical Company (Air Evacuation)
- 300th Military Police Company
- Radar Section, 1st Bn., 5th

FA
• Detachments D and E, 15th Personnel Services Battalion
About 150 Soldiers from Company A, 1st Bn., 16th Inf., are deployed to the Horn of Africa in support of Combined Joint Task Force Horn of Africa.
In addition, some 10 Soldiers of the 19th Public Affairs Detachment are deployed to Afghanistan in support of Operation Enduring Freedom.

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Challenge

continued from page 1

to get," said Battalion Commander and Post Provost Marshal Lt. Col. Michael Apodaca of the limping and tired Soldiers leaving the obstacle course.

Because the competition is a team event, scores for the teams weren't counted until the last member crossed the finish line. As teams passed through the obstacles, the stronger team members went through each obstacle and then returned to offer shoulders and encouragement for other Soldiers as they pulled themselves across bars or up ropes.

After their grueling morning, the teams went on to a mental challenge, taking a 100-question exam covering everything from weapons to military customs and courtesies.

The 97th MPs are known for sending "organic" teams, Apodaca said, so the winning team would be made up of Soldiers who know each other and who work well together.

Some battalions try to "stack" their teams, picking Soldiers from various squads to compete together, Apodaca said. The MPs' organic team finished in the top third last year, he said.

The three Soldiers who made it through the two-day challenge at the top were Cpl. Charles Hudson, Spc. Jason Mitchell and Spc. Marcos Rios, all of the 977th Military Police Company. The three will have 90 days to train together for the Fort Leonard Wood competition.

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Post/Morelock

Two Soldiers hold down a flexible metal ladder while their teammate begins his climb to the top. The teams' times weren't counted until the last member crossed the finish line.



Post/Morelock

Two Soldiers begin their way across rope bridges at the obstacle course June 14. After about two hours sleep, the Soldiers completed a 12 mile road march and then tackled the obstacle course as a part of their two-day battalion Warfighter Challenge.

\$70B

continued from page 1

Another \$2 billion is dedicated for troop force protection, such as research and development of countermeasures against improvised explosive devices.

The bill also contains \$1.5 billion to support security and oper-

ation needs of U.S. diplomatic activities in Afghanistan and Iraq. Another \$4.9 billion allocated for training and equipping Afghan and Iraqi security forces. About \$1.6 billion is earmarked for strengthening the Afghan and

Iraqi economies.

About \$393 million is set aside for humanitarian and peacekeeping operations in Darfur and South Sudan in Africa. Another \$66 million is earmarked for promoting programs and diplomacy actions

that promote democracy and human rights in Iran.

Other funds contained within the bill are allocated for Hurricane Katrina disaster relief, border security and preparations for a possible influenza pandemic.

About 6,000 National Guardsmen will deploy to the southern U.S. border to operate surveillance systems, sift intelligence data, install fences and vehicle barriers, build roads and provide training.

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Army alters command, headquarters structure

Army News Service

WASHINGTON — The Army is reorganizing its commands and specified headquarters to accelerate transformation efforts and increase the Army's responsiveness at home and abroad.

The new structure identifies three types of headquarters: Army Commands, Army Service Component Commands and Direct Reporting Units.

"Breaking the major Army commands out into three entities recognizes the roles and scopes of units' authorities and responsibilities," said Col. John Phelan of the Office of Institutional Army Adaptation. "This restructuring defines, aligns and assigns. It also gives functional experts the responsibility and authority to provide seamless support."

The three Army Commands are: U.S. Army Forces Command (designated by the Secretary of the Army as both an Army Command under the direction of Headquarters, Department of the Army and the Army Service Component Command to U.S. Joint Forces Command), U.S. Army Training and Doctrine Command and U.S. Army Materiel Command.

The nine Army Service Component Commands are comprised primarily of operational organiza-

tions serving as the Army component for a combatant commander. They are:

- U.S. Army Europe,
- U.S. Army Central,
- U.S. Army North,
- U.S. Army South,
- U.S. Army Pacific,
- U.S. Army Special Operations Command,
- Military Surface Deployment and Distribution Command, and
- U.S. Army Space and Missile Defense Command/Army Strategic Command and Eighth U.S. Army.

Each of the 11 Direct Reporting Units are comprised of one or more units with institutional or operating functions, providing broad general support to the Army in a normally single, unique discipline not available elsewhere in the Army. They are:

- U.S. Army Network Enterprise Technology Command/9th Signal Command (Army) (NET-COM/9th SC (A)),
- U.S. Army Medical Command,
- U.S. Army Intelligence and Security Command,
- U.S. Army Criminal Investigation Command,
- U.S. Army Corps of Engineers,
- U.S. Army Military District of Washington,

- U.S. Army Test and Evaluation Command,
- U.S. Military Academy,
- U.S. Army Reserve Command,
- U.S. Army Acquisition Support Command and
- U.S. Army Installation Management Agency.

Realignment changes were necessitated by the Army's changing missions, said Lt. Col. Darrell Wilson, functional team leader for the realignment.

The restructuring accomplishes four objectives:

- It recognizes the global role and multi-disciplined functions of the Army Commands;
 - It establishes the Army Service Component Commands as reporting directly to the Department while serving as the Army's single point of contact for a combatant command;
 - It acknowledges DRUs as functional proponents at the Department level, and
 - It enables the Army to set the foundation for gaining better effectiveness and efficiencies by transforming its business processes, while operationally focusing the theater Armies to combatant commands.
- Lineage and heraldic honors will be preserved in the command names and their insignia.

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Post celebrates Army birthday

Ceremony recalls 231 years

By Amanda Kim Stairrett
Staff writer

One thing certain during the U.S. Army's 231-year history is the inevitable march of freedom and democracy around the globe, Fort Riley's commander said June 14 during the Army's birthday celebration.

That freedom was won by what Maj. Gen. Dennis E. Hardy, commanding general of the 24th Infantry Division (Mech) and Fort Riley, called "boots on the ground."

"What we recognize is that it was people — people who then and people who today remain the core of our Army; and truthfully, what it's all about," he said.

It was those people – Soldiers – who put boots on the ground in the Civil War, the opening of the West and abroad, a total of 12 major wars, Hardy said. Veterans from those wars, everything from World War II to Operation Iraqi Freedom, attended the celebration.

**Bronze Star presented
WWII veteran**

One of those veterans was former 1st Lt. Marvin Krause, who was on hand June 14 to receive his Bronze Star Medal 62 years after serving as a field artillery forward observer in France.

Krause was drafted in April 1943 at the age of 21 while working on his family's farm near Liberal, Kan. After basic training, he attended Officer Candidate School and deployed to Ireland in January 1944, where he served as a wheeled vehicle maintenance officer.

He landed on Omaha Beach in June 1944 and was awarded the

Bronze Star Medal for combat operations from July to November 1944 when he was a forward observer with Battery B, 202nd

He remained in theater following the war as part of the occupation force. He returned to the family farm after discharge and wanted to attend college. However, his brother had just turned 18 and was shipped to Japan.

Krause worked in agriculture until his retirement in 1995, and lives in Manhattan, Kan., with his wife, Evelyn. Krause's son, John; daughters, Rachael Abbott and Kathryn Winegarner; and grandchildren, Amanda Abbott and Keno Krause, attended the ceremony June 14.

Krause's "faithful devotion to duty" earned him the award. He exposed himself to rifle fire in order to gain observations that brought effective fire on enemy positions that destroyed tanks, vehicles and enemy personnel.

Hardy said it was Soldiers like Krause and other veterans in attendance who represented the boots on the ground, and Soldiers who represent that "bring the decisive voice of freedom to this nation and to other peoples around the globe past, present and certainly as we continue to wage the war on terrorism into the future."

Editor's note: As part of the Army Birthday observance, Brig. Gen. Dana Pittard, assistant division commander for maneuver, 24th Infantry Division (Mech) and Fort Riley, and Command Sgt. Maj. James Nobel, command sergeant major of U.S. Army Garrison at Fort Riley, laid a wreath at President Dwight D. Eisenhower's grave site in Abilene, Kan., June 14



Post/Stairret

Above: Maj. Gen. Dennis Hardy (center), commanding general, 24th Inf. Div. (Mech) and Fort Riley, and Pvt. Lewis Johnson, 1st Replacement Company, finish making the first cut on a cake during the post celebration of the Army's 231st birthday.



At left: Maj. Gen. Dennis Hardy (center), commanding general, 24th Inf. Div. (Mech) and Fort Riley, talks with WWII veteran Marvin Krause after awarding him the Bronze Star for his service during the war.

Post/Stairrett

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Post/Stairrett

Transition Team Soldiers training at Camp Funston hustle to administer Combat Lifesaving techniques to Soldiers and mannequins simulating casualties.



Post/Stairrett

Transition Team Soldiers training for an upcoming deployment try to attach an intravenous needle to the arm of a Soldier pretending to be injured. They found him in a dark building and had to use a flashlight to see what they were doing.

'Dagger Brigade' coaches teams on combat lifesaving

By Amanda Kim Stairrett
Staff writer

All the skills a Soldier learns are essential, but what may be some of the most important – lifesaving training – took place June 12 on a tree-shaded patch of grass between re-locatable buildings that recently sprouted at Camp Funston.

Transition team Soldiers on a 60-day rotation were on their fourth and final day of combat lifesaver training, which culminated with four lanes of certification. Medical trainers from the 2nd Battalion, 356th Logistical Support Regiment, 2nd Brigade, 91st Training Support Division, observed the teams as they moved fellow Soldiers and practice dummies from points of injury in vehicles to casualty collection points and eventually to an evacuation point.

The scenarios were meant to

replicate a combat environment, and Soldiers had to respond as if an improvised explosion device had ripped through a vehicle or if a patrol was ambushed with small-arms fire.

One lane was in a dark building, and Soldiers had to use flashlights as they treated the wounded. Outside, trainers marched up and down the lanes, shouting at Soldiers who were scurrying to evacuate the injured.

"Treat the amputation!"
"Lots of blood! Lots of blood gentlemen!"

"Time is ticking by!"
"Our brothers and sisters in arms are bleeding to death and not breathing!"

"One guy is dying quickly in the driver's hatch!"
"There is blood ... and body parts everywhere!"

It is very difficult to perform these tasks under fire, said Sgt. 1st Class Mark Tymon, a CLS subject matter expert for the battalion.

"It is difficult to do it not under fire but even more so when you are under fire, because you have

many different considerations. Not just your Soldiers' lives but also the Soldiers that are injured, Soldiers that are under your command that are providing your security as well, so you may be taking additional casualties as you are trying to save (others)," he said.

CLS training focuses on treating injuries most often found in combat. The most utilized skills are controlling bleeding, establishing and maintaining an airway, treating for shock, initiating intravenous fluid therapy, treating a sucking chest wound and evacuating a casualty.

The exercise goal was to build confidence in the Soldiers. They'll need that confidence to save their buddies' lives and the lives of others they may encounter during their mission. That includes the lives of Iraqi Soldiers they will embed with, something that will build strong bonds between the Americans and Iraqis, Tymon said.

Every Soldier will be CLS trained, said Lt. Col. Mike Der-

rick, battalion commander, so they can provide immediate care at the point of injury.

"Every single guy has the skills, every single guy has the supplies," he said.

Though they were only on day 14 of their 60-day training, the teams were coming together well, Tymon said.

"Their teambuilding is well beyond the capabilities that we thought it would be this early in their training cycle, so they have gone above and beyond what we would expect them to be at, and we're trying to get them at that next level," he said.

Derrick agreed, saying teams have "come together in a way in which we seldom see."

2nd Brigade, 91st Division

About the 2nd Brigade,
91st Training Support Division,
and transition teams:

The 2nd Bde., 91st Div., or "Dagger Brigade," is a multi-component unit from Fort Carson, Colo., composed of active Army, mobilized Reserve and National Guard and Reserve component Soldiers.

Its current mission is to develop and initiate training of transition teams deploying to Iraq and Afghanistan.

Since the start of the Global War on Terrorism, the "Dagger Brigade" has trained more than 40,000 Soldiers, Sailors and Airmen deploying to Iraq and Afghanistan.

The brigade has trained deploying troops at Fort Carson, Fort Bliss, Texas, Fort Polk, La., and now Fort Riley.

Transition teams are 10- to 15-Soldier units embedded with Iraqi and Afghan security forces that advise leaders to enhance their training and processes. The team training teaches Soldiers how to train, mentor and advise Iraqi and Afghan security forces.

Teams are staffed with people having job skills needed for the type and level of units they will embed with.

Training is based on core competencies: combat skills, force protection, team support processes, technical and tactical training, advisor skills, counter insurgency operations and understanding the culture.

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Military courtesy patrols walk Aggieville

By Heidi Paulson

KSU intern

Soldiers enjoying their off-duty time in Manhattan, Kan., can expect to see military officers and senior sergeants in the Aggieville District, in uniform.

Fort Riley Courtesy Patrols began June 9 in response to the significant increase in the number of patrons frequenting Aggieville and incidents requiring police intervention, a post official has stated.

On Wednesday, Friday and Saturday nights, courtesy patrols accompany military police and Riley County Police Department officers on their rounds in Aggieville from midnight to 3 a.m.

Capt. Brad Schoen, patrol commander for RCPD, said they're glad to have the extra help. "You'd be surprised how much more the Soldiers pay attention to the cops when they see members

of their chain of command standing there," he said.

Schoen said the RCPD has been working with Fort Riley's military police since August 2004. "We got hold of Fort Riley and said we could use some help down here," he said, referring to Aggieville.

The courtesy patrol includes two Soldiers, one in the rank of staff sergeant through master sergeant and one first lieutenant or captain. They have been added to the military police and Riley County Police Department patrols to increase effectiveness.

Sgt. 1st Class David Bemiss, operations noncommissioned officer for 1st Battalion, 41st Infantry, was on courtesy patrol June 16. Bemiss said he acted as a liaison between civilians and Soldiers.

"Instead of waiting until the situation is out of control, civilians can come up to us and have us intercede with the Soldier," Bemiss said. "It keeps the Soldiers out of the blotter and gives

- ## Courtesy Patrol duties
1. Circulate Aggieville in Army combat uniform or battle dress uniform with beret and brassard
 2. Move with uniformed military police counterparts at all times
 3. Respond to disturbances
 4. Provide for the safety and security of patrons
 5. Request assistance from RCPD if verbal orders are insufficient to address situation
 6. Assist military and RCPD officers to resolve situations involving Soldiers at the point of conflict
 7. Escort and transport after RCPD officers have determined offending patron is a Soldier
 8. Out-brief the MP desk sergeant on any incidents they were involved with during their tour of duty

the RCPD less paperwork."

First Lt. Wallace Graham, platoon leader for Company C, 1st Bn., 41st Inf., was on courtesy patrol June 14. He said a lot of Soldiers have complained about being targeted by the military police and RCPD officers.

"Our role in Aggieville is to act as arbiter between the students

and the Soldiers," Graham said.

"Serving as courtesy patrol makes you more approachable because you're not exactly a cop.

"We made the rounds to bars like Silverado's and Kite's," he said, "but we didn't really have any problems."

Capt. Henry Matos, operations officer for 1st Bn., 41st Inf.,

accompanied Bemiss on courtesy patrol June 16. He said the duties of courtesy patrol make the lives of the RCPD officers easier. "If a servicemember is identified, then we can intervene and have the military police take over," Matos said. "Then RCPD is free to focus on the rest of the crowd."

Courtesy patrols receive an in-briefing by the military police duty officer and civil liaison officer at the 97th Military Police Battalion headquarters. The briefing is on the courtesy patrol standards of conduct and the Posse Comitatus Act. The Posse Comitatus Act prohibits the use of military personnel in a strictly civilian law enforcement capacity.

Graham said during the briefing the military police made sure he understood his role in Aggieville. "The courtesy patrol goes as outside observers to observe and report to the MP and RCPD officers," he said.

The courtesy patrol travels to and from Aggieville in military

vehicles and links up with RCPD officers at the RCP sub-station in Aggieville at midnight. They are not authorized to carry weapons, physically detain or restrain Soldiers, arrest, stop or frisk civilians or aid in the surveillance or pursuit of civilians. Neither are they allowed to use force to carry out their duties or to take action against Soldiers simply for being under the influence of alcohol.

Matos said the patrons of Aggieville were surprised by the presence of uniformed military servicemen. "A lot of people came up and asked why we were there and what we were doing," he said, "but most people just said, 'Hi.'"

While government vehicles are not to be used to transport intoxicated Soldiers back to Fort Riley or to their homes, courtesy patrol members may call a Soldier's unit for transportation if a designated driver or funds for a taxi are not available.

DAILY UNION
6 x 15.5"
Black Only
Service Directory



Soldier finds her birth family in South Korea

By Eric Slavin

Pacific Stars and Stripes

CAMP CASEY, South Korea — With two daughters, Park Hee-soon knew the pain of childbirth — but this time was different.

Her third daughter was a difficult breech birth. Park was anesthetized. When she awoke, her mother-in-law told her the little girl had not survived. But whenever she'd watch a television show about a long-lost family reuniting, she wept. "Somewhere in my thoughts, I felt as if my daughter were alive," Park said.

Sgt. Faith Vazquez calls Defiance, Ohio, home, but she also lived in Hawaii and other duty stations with her mother and Navy father. Her then-childless parents adopted her through a Seoul agency when she was 4 months old.

"I never grew up feeling adopted," said Vazquez, 23, American Forces Network detachment commander at Camp Casey.

She joined the Army after high school graduation. Her first assignment was a one-year tour at South Korea's Yongsan Garrison.

Vazquez yearned to know more about her heritage but let her tour pass without searching for her ori-

"I saw people who looked just like me."

— Sgt. Faith Vazquez
formerly with 19th PAD
at Fort Riley

gins. "I was 18, and I didn't feel mentally ready," she said.

She then set off for three years at Fort Riley, Kan., and an assignment with the 19th Public Affairs Detachment. Her husband is still assigned to Fort Riley, as a chaplain's assistant with 2nd Battalion, 34th Armor.

She returned to South Korea for a one-year unaccompanied tour in October, conflicted over whether to seek her birth family. She didn't want to slight her adoptive parents.

But with an adopted co-worker's encouragement, she contacted the Seoul agency that processed her adoption. Within weeks, the agency phoned: "Faith, we've found your family."

Park Hee-soon, now 51 and living in Daegu with her family, vividly recalls the adoption agency's November phone call.

"It brought me shock, great pleasure, happiness and a sincere

feeling of gratitude beyond description," she said. "I had to ask myself, 'Am I dreaming now?'"

A quarter century ago, Korean culture taught that women were burdens but that men could earn livings and support older family members.

When Park's third daughter was born, her mother-in-law visited a fortuneteller, who prophesied: Give up the third daughter and you will receive a son the next time.

The fortuneteller was right: Park gave birth to a son three years later.

But suddenly, that third daughter, Kwan Sung-yung, was coming to visit. Except her name now was Faith, and she spoke English.

Vazquez says she understands her grandmother's action and holds no ill will, saying, "At the time, they were very poor. She wanted to spare them having to give the child up, and to give me a

better life."

Park was less willing to forgive, saying, "At first, I held a grudge and bitter feelings toward my mother-in-law for the big lie. I couldn't maintain a good relationship with my husband."

Her anger dissipated shortly before Thanksgiving, when Faith Vazquez walked through the door and first met her biological parents, two sisters and a brother.

Park cried. Her husband cried. Before long, the whole house was awash with tears of joy.

"I thought I was going to be nervous, but it felt like home," Vazquez said. "For the first time in my life, I saw people who looked just like me."

She said she also met the woman who gave her up for adoption. "She started crying," Vazquez said. "She said, 'I'm so

sorry, I'm so sorry.'"

After meeting her biological family, Vazquez called to tell her adoptive parents. They were shocked too, she says. Her mother understood, but her father was unsure what it all meant.

He came around, Vazquez said, when "I told him, 'You're always going to be my dad.'"

Vazquez has visited her biological family several times. Park says she is immensely grateful to Vazquez's U.S. parents for raising "such a pretty, cheerful girl."

"I've never been happier [than] with my daughter around," Park said. "It made me forgive my mother-in-law."

Vazquez's siblings speak enough English to translate, but Park said she wishes she could understand her daughter's words and share everything. She knows

Vazquez won't stay in South Korea, nor can Park's family move to the States. But she's determined to keep in touch.

"I can't lose my daughter again," Park said.

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HOUSE
FILL AD

AIR O CLEAN
1 x 3"
Black Only
1X3 AirOClean

TYME OUT
1 x 3"
Black Only
1X3 Tyme Out Lounge Ad

COTTONWOOD THEATERS
1 x 3"
Black Only
1x3 Cottonwood JuneTF

4X4 LAND, INC.
3 x 2"
Black Only
3x2 4x4 Land June TF

LIVING WORD CHURCH - MANHATTAN
3 x 2.5"
Black Only
3X2.5 Liv Word Church TF

DAILY UNION
3 x 3"
Black Only
row available- circ ad

SALINA JOURNAL
3 x 3"
Black Only
Miranda Byrd- 6/23.0406.1k

KU SCHOOL OF NURSING
3 x 4"
Black Only
KU School of Nursing

PATRIOT OUTFITTERS
3 x 4"
Black Only
3X4 Patriot Outfitters

CENTRAL MICHIGAN U/OCF
3 x 8"
Black Only
3X8 CMichU WO#17700



Iraq veteran battles 'demons'

War memories linger, affect life after deployment ends

By Heidi Paulson
KSU intern

John, whose name has been changed upon request, 21, has lived in Junction City, Kan., for almost his entire life. This is where his mother nags him, his sister takes care of him and he visits his two brothers in prison.

It's also where he fights his Global War on Terrorism demons.

Five months ago, John returned home a haunted man after spending 329 days in Iraq. The one thing John said he can't get out of his mind was the look in the eyes of a dying little boy.

"I killed a 7-year-old boy. That always *#&@! with me. His daddy told him to do something and he didn't do it right," he said. "His dad handed him a grenade and said, 'Throw it at 'em,' and he threw it at us."

"But it didn't go off and we like five or six people, unloaded onto this kid. I was *#&@!ing holding him when he was coughing up blood and crying. His dad was behind me taking shots at me. And I didn't even ... I was out of it. They said all the bullets were tinkling off around me."

"They ended up blowing up the whole corner of the building out, taking his dad out, too. They were father and son. His mother was there with his other brothers."

At that point, John said he wanted to stop talking about it.

"It's crazy. I'm psycho! Don't make me talk about it. I don't want to talk about this, because when I talk about it I start feeling sad," he said. "I want to go punch stuff because I can't do nothing about me being sad, so I just break stuff. Yeah, there's counseling, but I just don't ... I just don't go. Because I'm not active duty, I have to pay for it, so I don't go. I just stomach it."

After talking for a few minutes about his apartment and the leather furniture, car stereo system and wardrobe he'd bought with the money he earned while in Iraq, John lightened up and talked

about his high school years.

"Before I went to Iraq, I was immature. I was goofy. I couldn't take anything seriously," he said. "Eleven months later and I'm the one screaming at people to stop goofing off and take this \$#!* seriously."

John chalks up his enlistment in the reserves at 17 to being bored one summer.

"I had done JROTC in high school for one semester but got kicked out," he said, referring to the Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps program. "I didn't have any patience for it. I thought it was a joke, and I was always tardy to class. They asked me to go ahead and get out."

John deployed to Iraq in August 2004, and his job changed once he got there. "I went over as a cook and they turned me into a convoy security escort," he said. "They told me, 'We need escorts and you're doing it.' There were no options."

As a security escort, John said his platoon protected military equipment and military personnel traveling to and from the Jordan border on a 390-mile route.

"We went out every other day," he said. "They needed a faster main supply route to transport food, water and fruit. The route to the western border of Jordan took only two days while the old Kuwait route took five."

John said it was especially hard because "sometimes the Hajjis stop; [but] if they don't stop, they get shot." While the term "Hajji" normally applies to those who have completed the pilgrimage to Mecca, John said he uses it as a general term. "It means an Iraqi

person or a third-country national."

He said the route took them through the most dangerous Iraqi province at that time. "We were constantly attacked," he said. "The platoon took 18 direct hits; we had like 12 wounded and three killed-in-actions."

He knew the three service-members killed in action, "We slept under the same roof," he said.

As a Soldier, John saw things he said no one should ever have to see.

"It was crazy to see people I knew dead," he said. "I saw parts of brains, frontal lobes, maybe an eyeball or two. I saw bones sticking out of legs. I saw fingers dangling. I saw wrists completely off the arm. It was always weird."

John said his experiences really affected him and how he looks at life.

"It makes you look at life differently because it could have been you. Every time, before you go out on the road, you're like, 'Aw *#@! - this \$#!@ happens,' pretty much," he said.

John said readjusting to life at home is hard and he's trying to deal with the effects of post traumatic stress. "You come home and things are dying down and you're constantly running around," he said. "Even after five months after I've been home, I can't sit still."

He also said he's having a hard time readjusting to semi-civilian life.

"I smoke a lot. I drink a lot."

They're probably not too good of habits, but it's pretty much now or never. To pass the time, I work out, though not as much as I used to in Iraq," he said. "But it doesn't really help me clear my head. I don't really sleep at night. I kick, fight and cuss in my sleep, according to my girlfriend."

After revealing his former girlfriend had cheated on him five times while he was in Iraq, John happily described his current love.

"I'm with a really great girl ... She treats me right, buys me things and knows how to cook," he said. "What really attracted me to her was her brain, she's really smart!"

But for John, the mentality he carried home with him from Iraq is a hard one to shake.

"The one I thought I loved cheated on me like five times and I knew about it," he said. "I'm really glad (his new girlfriend is) around me, but she hasn't really affected my 'here today, gone tomorrow' mentality."

"When I go to Iraq this fall, she says she'll take care of me - no 'Dear John' letters, hopefully," he said.

In September 2006, after being home for 11 months, John is scheduled to go back to Iraq.

"I wouldn't go back by choice, but I'm going back probably for eight months, and I might stay the year."

SUNDOWN SALUTE/ HK & ASSOCIATE
2 x 10"
Black Only
Guar Place 2X10 Sundown Salute

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
CHURCH
1 x 2.5"
Black Only
1x2.5 1st Pres JuneTF

MEMORIAL HOSPITAL ABILENE
1 x 2"
Black Only
1x2 Heartland Lasik

PRAIRIE HAWG CYCLE &
LEATHER,
1 x 1.5"
Black Only
1x1.5 Prairie Hawg June

U.S. ARMY REENLISTMENT
6 x 10.5"
Black Only
671662 White pu 2/27





2nd Bn., 16th Inf., 'rucks up' for long march

By Kirk A. Luedeke
4th IBCT Public Affairs

While the rest of the Flint Hills community slept, a battalion of Fort Riley Soldiers took a walk in the dark — 20.8 miles to be precise.

The 2nd Battalion, 16th Infantry Regiment, 4th Infantry Brigade Combat Team, executed the arduous, all night tactical road march June 13-14, successfully completing another team-building event for the recently organized battalion.

The Rangers celebrated the Army's 231st birthday by going the distance in less than nine hours, a feat no Fort Riley unit has accomplished since the Vietnam era, said Lt. Col. Ralph Kauzlarich, battalion commander.

The march was a coming of age of sorts, he added, especially for the battalion's younger Soldiers, many of whom have arrived straight from basic and advanced individual training.

"It's about mental toughness,"

Kauzlarich said. "Most of these guys had never walked 20 miles in their life, but they have now."

The unit started the march late June 13 with more than 350 Soldiers. The last elements finished just before 8 a.m. the next day. All but one trooper completed the march to standard, requiring every Soldier to carry at least 30 percent of his body weight in a rucksack. The Soldiers also wore their helmet and body armor and carried individual weapons and any other assigned gear.

The event didn't end at the conclusion of the route, however. Once the Soldiers arrived at Long Gym, they grounded their gear to complete "actions on the objective," which consisted of sprints, ultimate football and other athletic activities.

"The march shows what you can do," said Sgt. Joe D. McCollum, assigned to the battalion's mortar platoon. "But the actions on the objective remind you that if you expend all your energy on the road march, you won't have any-

Capt. Mike Jurick, Company D, 2nd Bn., 16th Inf., speaks through his radio June 13 while awaiting his company's finish of a 20.8-mile ruckmarch. The battalion marched all night to build esprit de corps and unit cohesion.

4th IBCT/Luedeke



thing left for the fight when you get there."

Like other battalions in the 4th IBCT, the Rangers have many Soldiers who came to the unit right after completing the Army's initial training. McCollum said that because the ranks are populated by so many new Soldiers, there aren't a lot of experienced

specialists and privates to help mentor the younger Soldiers the way it happens in established units.

"It's harder on the Soldiers because they don't have anybody to look up to," he said. "So, an event like this one is important because it brings everyone together and builds the team. After

doing this, they know how far they can go, and they'll do it again when the time comes."

Capt. Mike Jurick, Company D commander, said his company, the "Death Dealers," was the last in the battalion order of march, stepping off from the start point at the unit headquarters on Custer Hill at 10:30 p.m. and finishing strong

the following morning.

"Based on some other training events and marches, I wasn't sure how things would go, but my Soldiers exceeded my expectations," he said after his company successfully accomplished the mission.

Moments after Jurick and his men grounded their rucks, they were sprinting across the athletic fields surrounding the Long Gym complex, pushing themselves even harder to simulate the kinds of challenges that could face the Soldiers once they reach the objective.

Afterwards, the battalion commander assembled his Soldiers and reminded them of the march's significance.

"Everything we do has a purpose," Kauzlarich told the exhausted but jubilant infantrymen surrounding him.

"This event was about making you harder, and you exceeded my expectations," Kauzlarich said.

He even discussed raising the bar in the next quarter to a 30-mile.

3rd Brigade's mission change alters training schedule

By Amanda Kim Stairrett
Staff writer

Soldiers of the 2nd Battalion, 16th Infantry Regiment, were supposed to be training.

They were following an uninterrupted training schedule, like the rest of the 4th Infantry Brigade Combat Team's battalions, filled with a variety of live-

fire exercises, evaluations and certifications.

But as the 3rd Brigade Combat Team received a new mission and numerous 1st BCT battalions prepared for deployment, Fort Riley taskings needed to be manned. These taskings, which run in eight-week cycles, include everything from setting up division-level ceremonies for retirements, Soldier/NCO of the Quarter and

others to conducting military funerals in a four-state region, picking up garbage (police call) on post and even setting up for a surprise visit from the vice president of the United States.

Training plans for the 2nd Bn., 16th Inf., were interrupted eight weeks ago so "Rangers" could complete these duties.

While the Soldiers performed these necessary tasks across Fort

Riley, training was thrown off course, said Lt. Col. Ralph Kauzlarich, battalion commander.

The Rangers were to be fully trained at the squad level by the end of this month, but that was pushed to August.

Battalion leaders were resourceful though, Kauzlarich said. Company commanders adapted, sneaking training in when they could.

The 4th IBCT, the "Dragon Brigade," has a system designed to maintain training efficiency when tasking cycles surface. Battalions are identified as red, amber or green.

The green battalion gets to focus 100 percent of its efforts on training with virtually no distractions, Kauzlarich said.

The red battalion is 100 percent committed to the taskings.

The amber battalion could be assigned tasks to help cover for the red battalion, but otherwise, gets to devote its time to training.

The Rangers gave up their red status to the "Black Lions" of the 1st Battalion, 28th Infantry Regiment, early in June. In the next few months, the Rangers will focus solely on training, which kicked off with a 20-mile foot march last week.

KFA
2 x 2"
Black Only
Postal positions

COLLEGE HEIGHTS BAPTIST CHURCH
2 x 2"
Black Only
2G2 College Heights TP

SCREEN MACHINE
2 x 2"
Black Only
2K2 Screen Machine June TP

ARMED FORCES BANK
6 x 10.5"

Blue GX10.5 Armed Forces Bank





SUNDOWN SALUTE/ HK & ASSOCIATE
6 x 21.25"
Black Only
Full Page Sundow Salute





Fort Riley Community Life

Friday, June 23, 2006

America's Warfighting Center

Page 13

Community news briefly

Red Cross seeks youth volunteers

Youth with free time on their hands this summer can volunteer for the American Red Cross Summer Youth Program. The program is open to youth ages 13 to 18 years old (graduating seniors) who hold a military ID card.

Youth volunteers already work at the Thrift Shop, the Shoppe, the gyms, the Troop Medical Clinic and Vet Services. In the near future, the Red Cross will be placing youth at Irwin Army Community Hospital.

For youth needing required community service hours for school, the Red Cross summer program offers an opportunity to gain those hours. Applications are available from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday at the Red Cross office in Building 7264, the Soldier and Family Support Center.

For more information, call Danielle Bega-Silva, assistant station manager, at 239-1887.

Chaplaincy seeks volunteers

Adult and high school volunteers are needed to help with this year's post-wide Vacation Bible School.

BS will be 9 a.m. to noon Aug. 7-11 at Morris Hill Chapel.

To volunteer, contact Don Ericson at 239-0979 or don.ericson@riley.army.mil.

Commissary slates fun fest

A Family Fun Fest is planned at the Fort Riley commissary from noon to 7 p.m. July 15. Free food, games, live entertainment and giveaways are planned. Folk music artist Mark Cormican will perform from 1 to 3 p.m. and again from 4 to 6 p.m.

Library hosts story time

"Chewy Louie" by Howie Schneider will be the story June 24. When Father brings home a new puppy, nobody expects that such a little dog can do so much damage. "Chewy Louie" eats everything in sight. Will he ever change his puppy ways?

The Fort Riley Library is in Building 5306, Hood Drive, on Custer Hill. Library hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday.

For more information, call 239-5305.

Fort Riley looks for teachers

Instructors are being recruited for kindermusic, violin lessons, drum lessons, chess, cosmetology, skateboarding, Web page design, profession DJ and horseback riding.

Other areas are possible for consideration. These positions are contract paid employment. Applications can be picked up at Building 7434.

For more information, call 239-4723 or send e-mail to andersson@riley.army.mil.

Stay In Step with Fort Riley

See what's happening on Fort Riley cable Channel 2 every day at 6:30 a.m., 8 a.m., noon, 6 p.m. and 10 p.m.

Day in the Life



Robin Jones goes down the slide with Dozie Oriwa during outside play May 18. The children get to go outside twice a day, weather permitting.

Sunscreen, naps just part of busy day

By Nicole Robus
19th PAD

Robin Jones has been working at the Fort Riley Child Development Center since November 2005. She started when her husband, Sgt. 1st Class James Jones of the 24th Infantry Division (Mech) was reassigned after being in Germany.

Robin worked at the Child Development Center Vilsack, Germany, for five years.

At a young age, Jones already knew she wanted to work with children. "I knew that I loved children. I wanted to be an elementary teacher, but when I started to work with younger children, I fell in love with it," she said.

Before working in military child care centers, Jones had her own child care business in California. She is planning on working in one of the new CDC modules being built on Fort Riley across from Custer Hill Elementary School.

See Daycare, Page 14

Neighbors to commune, deter crime

National Night Out to bring communities together Aug. 1

By Heidi Paulson
KSU intern

For the third year in a row, Fort Riley's neighborhood communities will join thousands of communities participating in the 23rd Annual National Night Out on Aug. 1.

More than 34 million people in more than 10,000 communities in all 50 states, U.S. territories, Canadian cities and military bases around the world are expected to participate in "America's Night Out Against Crime."

The National Association of Town Watch, a non-profit organization founded in 1981, has sponsored the event since its inception

in 1984. The 97th Military Police Battalion is co-sponsoring the event on post.

Officer Tom Desjardins, contact program director at Fort Riley, said he hopes to see double the participants of last year's observance. "I'm hoping for about 400 this year," he said. "I think last year they got maybe about 150 to 200 people."

To participate in the event, residents are asked to turn on outside lights, leave their houses and lock their doors to join neighbors and post police on Cavalry Parade Field. This year's event will be from 7 to 10 p.m.

Desjardins said he hopes Fort Riley's community will enjoy the

different demonstrations offered and the walk through the housing areas. "I hope it makes them think about protecting themselves and securing their houses against crime," he said.

This year's event will feature several displays, including "the (seatbelt) convincer" from the Kansas Highway Patrol, a bicycle rodeo, Sidney the Go-Cart, an inflatable obstacle course and support from the teen center, displays from the Directorate of Morale, Welfare and Recreation, military police K-9 units and special response team demonstrations.

The main event will be an outdoor movie with free hotdogs

being cooked by volunteers. The event will end with the National Night Out Walk that will start at Cavalry Parade Field and be escorted by military police to Riley's Conference Center and back.

Each participant will take a pledge against crime and receive a National Night Out glow stick to participate in the walk. Desjardins said the pledge is geared towards children. "It's for them to help prevent crime by keeping an eye out in the community and reporting any crimes they see," he said.

Organizations wishing to participate in this year's event or anyone wanting more information should call Desjardins at 239-2226.

Health notes

Measles threat for Germany travelers

By Pete Wiemers
Public health nurse

The Pan American Health Organization recently announced a measles outbreak in Germany. More than 1,100 cases have been detected since January of this year. Their recommendation is for all persons going to Germany to be fully immunized against measles with the Measles, Mumps and Rubella vaccination.

All Soldiers and family members traveling to or through Germany should be fully immunized. Those with exemptions to



FOR YOUR HEALTH

measles immunizations should be advised to avoid travel to this area.

The Center for Disease Control and Prevention recommendation is that adult travelers have two doses of live measles virus vaccine with laboratory proof of immunity.

For children, the first dose should be given on or after the child's first birthday. The second

dose should be given no earlier than one month after the first. For infants 6-11 months, one dose of the MMR is recommended before departure.

The MMR vaccine prevents measles and two other viral diseases: mumps and rubella. These three vaccines are safely given together.

MMR is a weakened live virus vaccine. This means that after

injection, the viruses grow and causes a harmless infection in the vaccinated person, creating very few, if any, symptoms. The person's immune system fights the infection caused by these weakened viruses, and immunity develops and lasts throughout that person's life.

Measles is an infectious viral disease that begins with a fever that lasts for a couple of days, often followed by a cough, runny nose and conjunctivitis (pink eye). A rash starts on the face and upper neck, spreads down the back and trunk,

See Measles, Page 14



Fido still free under Picerne

Residents won't pay extra for pets

By Cassidy Hill
Communications Manager

Picerne Military Housing will not require on-post residents in family quarters to pay a pet fee or pet deposit when Picerne assumes management responsibility for all Fort Riley Homes July 1.

"There was some discussion early in the program that we were going to implement a pet deposit or fee for new residents," Program Director Brian Beauregard said. "However, we are not going to implement such a program at this time."

The Picerne Military Housing Resident Responsibility Guide closely parallels the current Fort Riley pet policy. Residents will be allowed to own three domestic pets. Small caged animals and fish are excluded from the count. All dogs, cats and other animal pets more than 90 days old must be immunized.

Farm animals, ferrets, snakes, other exotic animals and tree- or woods-dwelling animals, such as skunks, raccoons and squirrels, are not permitted in Fort Riley family housing. Any such animals found running loose or abandoned on Fort Riley will be impounded until proper disposition can be made.

All dogs and cats must be registered with the Veterinary Treatment Facility, Building 226, within 10 days of arrival to Fort Riley or the animal's adoption date. A certificate of current rabies vaccination is required for registration.

A registration tag will be provided to the owner, who must ensure that it is attached to a collar and kept on the pet at all times when it is outdoors.

Additionally, microchips are required for all animals that live on Fort Riley. Microchips can be obtained at the VTF at a cost of \$15 for each animal.

These chips are used as a means of identification and reunification with owners.

Outdoor pets must be kept in a fenced-in area or on a leash under direct owner control at all times. The fence requirement for certain breeds as well as dogs weighing more than 55 pounds will not change. Picerne does not permit outdoor tethering of household pets.

Residents are required to remove their pet's waste from yards, common areas and neighborhood grounds on a daily basis.

For more information about the pet policy or Picerne Military Housing, call (785) 717-2200.

Home wanted

See page 16 to check out two of the pets available for adoption at the Fort Riley Stray Facility.





Daycare

continued from page 13

0830 hours, 18 May 2006:
Robin Jones swipes in for work in the employee lounge and then makes her way to module four, where she is a primary instructor for a group of four toddlers. She can have up to six but, right now only has four.

The children shout, "Ms. Robin, Ms. Robin" as she walks into the room. Ms. Robin's first task is to help change the diapers of the children on her side of the room. As she changes diapers another instructor reads stories to the children.

0910 hours, 18 May 2006:
Ms. Robin takes the children outside for outside play and to make an art project.

"Today we are going to make bird feeders," Robin told the children.

She sat the children at the table outside and gave them a cardboard tube and a plastic knife to spread peanut butter on the cardboard. After the peanut butter was applied, Ms. Robin helped them roll the coated cardboard tubes in birdseed.

1015 hours, 18 May 2006:
It's time for Ms. Robin's break. Care providers get two 15-minute breaks and an hour for lunch.



19th PID/Robus
Robin Jones, program assistant in Module Four at the Fort Riley Child Development Center, applies sunscreen to Scarlett Buckley before she takes the children outside to play May 18.

Measles

continued from page 13

and then extends to the arms and hands, as well as the legs and feet. After about five days, the rash fades in the same order it appeared.

Measles is highly contagious. Infected people are usually contagious from about four days before their rash starts to four days afterward.

The measles virus lives in mucus in the nose and throat of infected people. When they sneeze or cough, droplets spray into the air and the droplets remain active and contagious on infected surfaces for up to two hours.

Measles are unpleasant, but the complications can be dangerous. Six to 20 percent of the people who get the disease will get an ear infection, diarrhea or possibly pneumonia. One of 1,000 people with measles will develop inflammation of the brain, and about one of 1,000 will die.

Before the measles vaccine became available, there were about 450,000 measles cases and an average of 450 measles-associated deaths reported each year.

Widespread use of measles vaccine has led to a greater than 99 percent reduction in measles cases in the United States.

However, measles is common in other countries, where it spreads rapidly and can be easily brought into the United States. If vaccinations were stopped, measles would return to pre-vaccine levels in the United States, and hundreds of people would die from measles-related illnesses.

We still see measles among visitors to the United States and among U.S. travelers returning from other countries. The measles viruses these travelers

1030 hours, 18 May 2006:
Ms. Robin returns from her break.

The children are in the gross motor room. Ms. Robin supervises the children as they play on "Sit and Spins."

1040 hours, 18 May 2006:
Scarlett Buckley and Destiny Torres, toddlers in the room, help Ms. Robin pick up toys.

After all of the toys are picked up, the children and Ms. Robin make their way back to their main room.

1100 hours, 18 May 2006:
Ms. Robin tells the children stories using a flannel board mounted on the wall.

The children and Ms. Robin sing the stories. "I love the interaction with the children and being able to watch them learn," Robin said.

1115 hours, 18 May 2006:
Ms. Robin prepares the children for lunch.

First she helps them wash and dry their hands. Then she helps her group set their places at the table. They start with the plates and napkins. Next, they set out their forks and then finish with their cups.

After the table is set, it is time to start serving the food. Ms. Robin starts off by helping the children spoon out carrots from a bowl, then they dish out their fruit.

Then she pours milk into a small silver beverage container with a handle. This is so the children can pour their own milk. After the beverages are poured, Ms. Robin assembles burritos, rolls them up and gives them to the kids.

One toddler eats four burrito roll ups. The toddlers eat breakfast, lunch and snack family style. Ms. Robin sits down with her group, and they have lunch together.

1140 hours, 18 May 2006:
It's time for the children to clean off their plates.

Once their plates are clean, Ms. Robin hands each of them their toothbrush. After the children brush their teeth and wash and dry their hands, it's time for their afternoon nap.

1200 hours, 18 May 2006:
Ms. Robin goes to lunch. "I am going to the library to use the Internet over lunch," she said.

1300 hours, 18 May 2006:
Ms. Robin clocks back in and heads back to her room.

She hangs the bird feeders the children made that morning on some trees.

1330 hours, 18 May 2006:
One of the toddlers, Blake Butcher, wakes up.

Ms. Robin brings some plush toys to his mat to keep him entertained while the other children continue to sleep.

1340 hours, 18 May 2006:
Ms. Robin fills out basic care sheets for some of the toddlers.

These sheets have items on them like diaper rash ointment or sunblock. The children have sunblock applied before they go outside.

1410 hours, 18 May 2006:
Ms. Robin returns from her second 15-minute break.

She cleans off the table with a mild bleach solution to sanitize the table before snack time.

1415 hours, 18 May 2006:

THE PATHFINDER
1 x 4'
Black Only
1x4 Camping Pathfinder

KATS KOFFEE
2 x 2'
Black Only
2x2 Kats' n Koffee 5/7

K PA
2 x 4'
Black Only
Capital city rissers

K PA
2 x 4'
Black Only
Capital city rissers

Ms. Robin sets food on the table for a snack. Today, the children are having apple wedges, graham crackers, peanut butter and juice. Ms. Robin realizes she needs napkins, so she goes to the snack cabinet in the room and gets napkins for the children.

Ms. Robin helps the children pour their juice. One child in the room can't have fruit, so Ms. Robin has to remember that as she hands out the snacks.

"This morning, we were working with peanut butter and told the kids they couldn't eat it, and now they are having it for a snack and we are telling them they can have it," said another provider.

1450 hours, 18 May 2006:
Ms. Robin reads a shape book to the children. She is incorporating the circle into her lesson plans this week.

1505 hours, 18 May 2006:
Ms. Robin applies sunblock to the children, and then it's time to head outside.

Ms. Robin has hidden 12 different circles around the playground for the children to find.

1530 hours, 18 May 2006:
Ms. Robin plays with the chil-

dren. She climbs on the playground equipment and slides down the slide beside some of the children.

1540 hours, 18 May 2006:
The children head inside.

Ms. Robin joins them, and they all have some water to drink after being outside.

1610 hours, 18 May 2006:
It's sensory time.

Ms. Robin takes the children into the artwork area of the room and lays down contact paper with the sticky side up. She then gives the children small colorful dots to lay on their paper, making an art project. After the children complete their artwork, they play in the indoor sandbox.

Ms. Robin writes the children's names on their artwork and then cleans up the many dots that didn't make it onto the paper.

1625 hours, 18 May 2006:
The children grab musical instruments and dance to the music.

1635 hours, 18 May 2006:
Ms. Robin marches the chil-

dren to the gross motor room.

The children get to go to the gross motor room twice a day. They also usually do two art projects and go outside twice, if the weather permits.

1645 hours, 18 May 2006:
Ms. Robin cleans up after a child who had an accident on the floor.

Another provider takes the toddler and changes the child's outfit.

1650 hours, 18 May 2006:
One of the children refuses to listen to the providers.

The child is taken from the gross motor room and put in another area with a different provider.

1730 hours, 18 May 2006:
It's the end of the day for Ms. Robin.

She signs out of the room and heads to the employee lounge to clock out.

"It was a very busy day. The kids were very active because of the weather. Now it's time for me to go home to see my family," Robin said, as she left the building.

GEARY COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
3 x 15'
Black Only
3x15 GCH Doc Directory

THE PATHFINDER
1 x 4'
Black Only
1x4 Camping Pathfinder

KATS KOFFEE
2 x 2'
Black Only
2x2 Kats' n Koffee 5/7

K PA
2 x 4'
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Capital city rissers

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Capital city rissers

K PA
2 x 4'
Black Only
Capital city rissers





U.S. ARMY RESERVES- ARMED FORC
6 x 21.25"
Black Only
671413 LAM px 4/7





Ying

Home wanted

Ying and Yang, 15-month old spayed sisters, came to the Fort Riley Stray Facility about a month a part. One was given up and the other taken in as a stray. Now the reunited pair are searching for new homes. It is recommended that they don't go to the same home because they don't remember each other from their separation and don't get along well. Each cat can be adopted for just the cost of her shots and they are both microchipped.

Fort Riley Stray Facility
Building 226 Custer Ave.,
Main Post

Hours: 8:30 a.m. to p.m.,
Monday through Friday
Phone: (785) 239-3886.



Yang

OLD CHICAGO
3 x 10.5"
Black Only
3x10.5 Old Chicago

Community news briefly

Casting call for Robin Hood

Child & Youth Services
SKIES Unlimited will present
Robin Hood July 10-15 with the
Missoula Children's Theater.

Audition will be held for children entering first through twelfth grades at 9:30 a.m. July 10. Practice, auditions and performances will be held at the Middle School Teen Center. Rehearsals will be held daily. Performances will be held July 15 at 3 and 7 p.m.

For more information call
239-4723.

SAS activities listed

June 24 - 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.,
Free childcare for families of
deployed Soldiers

June 26 - 4:30 to 5:45 p.m.,
Field Trip - Arts & Crafts Center
for first and second graders

June 27 - 9:30 to 11:30
a.m., Swim Trip for first and
second graders

June 28 - 9:30 to 11:30
a.m., Swim Trip for third
through fifth graders

June 28 - 4:30 to 5:45 p.m.,

Bowling Trip to Custer Hill
Lanes third through fifth graders

June 29 - 9:30 to 11:30
a.m., Golf at Custer Hill Golf
Course for first through graders

June 30 - 9:00 a.m. to 5:45
p.m., Field Trip to Topoka Zoo
for third through fifth graders

For more information, call
239-9220.

Teen Center lists activities

June 23 - 7 to 9 p.m., new-
corner's Karaoke

June 24 - 6 to 9 p.m., Parent
Advisory Meeting and Family
Potluck

June 26 - 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.,
Field Trip - Skating in Junction
City

June 27 - 2 to 6 p.m., Swim
Trip on Fort Riley

June 28 - 2 to 5 p.m., Bowl-
ing Trip - Custer Hill Lanes

June 30 - 9 a.m. to mid-
night, Field Trip to Worlds of
Fun Theme Park in Kansas City

July 1 - 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.,
field trip to Salina Wildlife &
Refuge Center

July 7 - 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.,
Day camp at Milford, Kan.,
Theme: The Ultimate Journey

For more information, call the
Teen Center at 239-9222.

Crafts center lists activities

June 25 - 1 to 2:30 p.m.,
Scrap Booking Get Together

June 27 - 6 to 9 p.m., Mat-
ting and Framing

June 28 - noon to 1 p.m.,
Make it, Take it

Open hours for using the Arts
and Crafts Center's wood shop,
ceramics studio, matting and
framing studio, computer lab,
photography lab and doing
stained glass, sewing, quilting,
basket weaving and leatherwork
are:

Monday and Tuesday from 1
to 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday from 9 a.m. to
4:30 p.m.

Saturday and Sunday from 9
a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Classes are available in the
evenings and on weekends in all
program areas. A schedule of
upcoming classes is available at
the center and in the Morale,
Welfare and Recreation Guide.

For more information, call the
Arts and Crafts Center at 239-
9205.

STATE FARM INSURANCE
1 x 6'
Black Only
1x6 Jungsans JuneTF

CAPITOL PLAZA HOTEL
1 x 6'
Black Only
1x6 Cap Plaza June TF

THE MARTIN AGENCY
4 x 10"
Black Only
TBD

LITTLE APPLE SOCCER CLUB
2 x 4'
Black Only
2x4 Little Apple Soccer





Fort Riley Sports & Recreation

Friday, June 23, 2006

America's Warfighting Center

Page 17

Sports news in brief

Gymnastics camps scheduled

Gymnastics summer camps will be held at the Middle School Teen Center Gym for children ages 3 to 18. The camps will be held June 26-30, July 31-Aug. 4 and Aug. 7-11.

When:

- 10:00-10:55 a.m. for 3 to 5 year olds, cost \$45
 - 11:00-11:55 a.m. for 6 to 8 year olds, cost \$45
 - noon-1:30 p.m. for 9 to 18 year olds, cost \$55
- Call 239-4847 for appointment to register for class

Elk applications available

Kansas elk applications are available in hard copy form at the Fort Riley Conservation Office. They are available on the Internet at <http://www.kdwp.state.ks.us/hunting/applications-and-fees/antelope-elk>. Interested persons may also apply electronically at <http://www.wildlifecomm.com/ks/>. All applications must be received at the KDWP Pratt Operations Office or postmarked by July 14.

Generals to play home games

The Junction City Generals baseball team plays the Salina Blue Jays at home in Rathert Stadium beginning at 7:05 p.m. June 30 and July 1. Grandstand admission is \$6 for adults and \$3 for children under 12. General admission is \$4 for adults and \$2 for children. Admission to the beer garden is \$20 for five drinks and all you can eat.

Fridays feature fireworks after the game. Wednesdays are kids nights, and kids can run the bases and play catch in the infield after the game. Mondays are military appreciation nights, and military members get in for half price. For more information or to buy tickets, go online at www.junctioncitygenerals.com

NBA tour plans Fort Riley stop

The NBA 2006 Trophy Tour comes to Fort Riley 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. June 24 at King Field House.

Open to military, families, DoD employees and civilians, the event includes basketball games, food and music in a carnival atmosphere.

Two NBA players plan personal appearances during the event. One will be Jacque Vaughn from the New Jersey Nets. He is a former University of Kansas player.

The other NBA player is yet to be named.

Post pool activities listed

June 24 - 10 to 11 a.m., Custer Hill Pool, Mommy & Me

June 26 - Session II swim lesson sign up begins

June 26 - 5:45 to 6:30, Eyster Pool, Abs, Buns and Thighs

June 27 - 9:30 to 10:30 a.m., Water Aerobics

June 27 - 5 to 6 p.m., Water Aerobics

For more information, call 239-4854.

Prairie Run scheduled for July 22

Staff report

Running takes top billing at Fort Riley July 22.

The annual 10-5-2 Prairie Run starts at 7 a.m. at King Field House on post for military and civilian runners.

The event is open to the public and costs \$12 for those who enter by July 12. Cost to enter after July

12 is \$15. Early registration guarantees those runners will receive a T-shirt. Some later entrants may receive T-shirts, but late entry does not guarantee a souvenir T-shirt.

Entry forms are available at fitness centers on post and online on the Fort Riley Web page, an official said.

The 10-mile course runs from

King Field House, Building 202, to the Ogden, Kan., gate. Runners will turn around at the Ogden gate and retrace the course to King Field House.

Fort Riley uses the 10-mile run to help select military runners to represent the post in the annual Army 10-Miler run in Washington, D.C. That race is run in conjunction with the annual Association of the U.S. Army convention.

The 2-mile race is not a fun run, emphasized race coordinator Reed Scott of the Directorate of Morale, Welfare and Recreation at Fort Riley. Dogs, strollers, baby joggers, skateboards, roller skates, motorized vehicles, bicycles and headsets will not be allowed on the race course July 22, he said.

Awards will be given to the top three finishers in each gender and age category for each race.

Volunteers are needed to help with the race. Volunteers will man water points and be placed along the route to make sure runners know what direction to take on the course, Scott said.

For more information or to volunteer, call 239-2172 or 239-3724.

Winning bats

Cav. charges to 41-12 victory

By Mike Heronemus

Editor

The Cavalry charged to a 41-12 rout against their National League opponents in slow-pitch softball action June 15.

A strong wind blowing across the first base line into right field helped the 2nd Squadron, 4th Cavalry, right-hand batters, several of whom hit over-the-fence home runs against Company D, 610th Brigade Support Battalion.

That wind played havoc with both pitchers, who had to continually adjust to strong gusts and calmer breezes throughout the hour-long, four-inning game.

John Call started the Cavalry assault with a line drive to right field. He scored on Travis Meyers' double.

John Gibson singled to put two Cavalry runners on base as Alex Torres stepped to the plate and slammed an inside-the-park homerun to score three more for the Cavalry.

Co. D got the fifth Cavalry batter out, but the bats continue to pound the BSB, scoring a total of nine runs in the first inning.

Alfred Kimble led off the BSB lineup with a single. Sean Peters hit a homerun to bring Kimble across the plate with him and David Matigra duplicated Peters' homerun to give the BSB three points before the first inning ended.

The Cavalry bats blasted BSB in the second inning. Two homeruns by Torres and one each by Robert Fox and Chris Sayer, combined with a triple by Gibson, doubles by Meyers, Call, David Dixon, Tony Toome, Gannon Edsby and Torres, eased the Cavalry into a 33-3 lead before BSB came to bat again.



Co. D, 610th BSB, third baseman Jeffery Willis sets himself to tag out a 2nd Sqdn., 4th Cav., runner June 15, but the ball bounds away after a bad throw.

Post/Heronemus

In other National League games:

June 15
24th Transportation Company defeated Company A, 610th BSB, 19-7
3/362nd Armor, 2nd Brigade, 91st Division, defeated Company C, 610th BSB, 14-6
596th Signal Company won by forfeit over Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 3rd Brigade Combat Team, Company C, 70th Engineer Battalion, defeated Company B, 610th BSB, 21-7
Service Battery, 4th Battalion, 1st Field Artillery, defeated Co. C, 610th

BSB, 15-6
Company E, 610th BSB, defeated Company C, 2nd Battalion, 70th Armor, 16-3

June 14
Svc. Btry, 4th Bn., 1st FA, won by forfeit over HHC, 3rd BCT
Co. C, 70th Eng. Bn., defeated Company C, 1st Battalion, 41st Infantry, 18-2
Company C, 1st Battalion, 13th Armor, defeated Company B, 125th Forward Support Battalion, 7-6
Co. A, 2nd Bn., 70th Armor, defeated

See NL Scores, Page 18

Soldier muscles his way to national competition

By Esther Garcia

Army News Service

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Texas - Staff Sgt. Lawrence Marshall has always been interested in bodybuilding. He started lifting weights using bottles of bleach when he was 8 or 9 years old. Getting bigger, he thought, was a good way to ward off the bullies in his Chicago neighborhood.

Marshall turned his interest into victory last month, placing fourth of 120 competitors in the Ronnie Coleman Bodybuilding Competition in Dallas.

"My goal is to become a professional bodybuilder," said Marshall, adding that he hopes the Army will sponsor him in future competitions.

Marshall entered his first bodybuilding competition while stationed in Wuerzburg, Germany. He had only three weeks to prepare, but took second place in his

weight class.

Today he shares his passion for bodybuilding as a certified personal trainer for the National Academy of Sports Medicine. He stays in shape by eating six small meals Monday through Saturday with a "cheat day" on Sunday.

"I eat everything baked or broiled. I eat nothing fried. My main meals are fish, chicken and turkey," Marshall said.

Bodybuilding isn't so much about getting bulky, he said. "I teach my female clients that it's about eating healthy and not about getting bulky."

"You are what you eat, so I try to always eat healthy," Marshall said, but admitted, "it was hard to go from eating cornbread and chitlins to baked and broiled chicken and fish. My weakness is cheesecake. If you want to break my diet, give me cheesecake."

Marshall said the key to suc-

See Muscles, Page 18



Staff Sgt. Lawrence Marshall flexes his muscles during the Ronnie Coleman Bodybuilding competition.

ANS/Garcia

Soldier among Coach of the Year finalists

By Tim Hips

Army News Service

ALEXANDRIA, Va. - U.S. Army World Class Athlete Program rifle coach Maj. David Johnson is one of five finalists for the U.S. Olympic Committee's 2005 National Coach of the Year award.

Johnson coaches the USA National Rifle Team at the U.S. Olympic Training Center in Colorado Springs, Colo. Athletes under his tutelage won eight medals in the 2005 World Cup competition. They also secured five Olympic participation quotas and two victories at international junior-level tournaments.

Johnson was responsible for the development of more than 30 national and national-developmental team athletes last year as Team USA's head coach for all international competitions, USOC officials said.

"This is the first time I've

received an honor like this, being a finalist for USOC coach of the year," Johnson said. "I'm quite humbled by it. I'm one of those folks who believe you're only as good as your athletes. We have some very high-quality men and women that train, military and civilian, here at the Olympic Center and at Fort Benning, Ga. (home of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit).

"It's my privilege to be in the WCAP program, which allows me to coach them. With their hard work, it's easy to make a coach look good. I appreciate their efforts and I do my best for them."

Johnson also served on Team USA during the 2004 Summer Olympics in Greece, where he coached civilian Matt Emmons to a gold medal in 50-meter prone rifle shooting and WCAP Maj. Michael Anti to silver in the 50-meter three-position event.

"I'm now programmed to be

See WCAP, Page 18





USACFSC file photo
Army Reserves Maj. David Johnson works with Sgt. 1st Class Anthony Leone. Johnson is one of five finalists for the United States Olympic Committee's 2005 National Coach of the Year award to be presented June 23 during the Night of Champions event in La Jolla, Calif.

WCAP

continued from page 17

the Pan Am coach in '07 and the Olympic team coach for rifle shooting again in 2008 in Beijing," Johnson said.

Johnson, 42, a native of Mount Holly, N.J., has been a member of the U.S. National Rifle Team for 17 years. He competed at the 1992 Olympics in Barcelona, Spain, where he placed 11th and 21st in air rifle and three-position shooting respectively.

After leaving active duty and joining the Army Reserves in 2000, Johnson began coaching full time at the University of Alaska Fairbanks and led the Nanooks to three individual and two team NCAA championships.

In June 2002, Johnson returned to active duty, was assigned to WCAP at Fort Carson, Colo., and selected as rifle coach for the U.S. National Team.

"I take it very seriously as my job to do everything I can to get them on the podium," he said. "So far we've done pretty well."

Johnson began shooting in

1972 at the Langley Junior Rifle Club in Virginia. A 1982 graduate of Hampton High School, he holds a bachelor's degree in finance from West Virginia University.

Mike Candrea of USA Softball, Gail Goestenkers of USA Basketball, Bobby Kersee of USA Track and Field and Eddie Reese of USA Swimming are the other finalists.

USOC officials announced June 7. The award will be presented June 23 during the Night of Champions gala at the U.S. Olympic Assembly in La Jolla, Calif.

Tim Hipps writes for the U.S. Army Community and Family Support Center Public Affairs Office.

KPA
2 x 2"
Black Only
Mid co implement.

EASTSIDE MARKET-MANHATTAN
2 x 8"
Black Only
2x8 Eastside Market.

LAKE SIDE MARINE
1 x 3"
Black Only
1x3 Lakeside Marine

WOMEN'S AGLOW LIGHT-HOUSE
1 x 6"
Black Only
1x6 Women's Aglow

NL Scores

continued from page 17

596th Sig. Co., 13-12
172nd Chemical Company defeated Co. C, 2nd Bn., 70th Armor, 14-13
1st Maintenance Company defeated Btry. C, 4th Bn., 1st FA, 14-5
Co. C, 1st Bn., 13th Armor, defeated 1st Maint. Co. 11-3
Co. A, 2nd Bn., 70th Armor, defeated 172nd Chem. Co. 21-3

June 13
Company G, 610th BSB, defeated 172nd Chem. Co. 13-8
24th Trans. Co. defeated 2/362nd Armor, 2nd Bde., 91st Div., 13-6
1st Maint. Co. defeated the Commanding General's Mounted Color Guard 22-1 (CGMCG just began play in the National League)
Co. E, 610th BSB, defeated 172nd Chem. Co. 19-8
Co. D, 610th BSB, defeated 2/2 Heavy Equipment Transport 19-9
Co. C, 70th Eng. Bn., defeated Co. A, 610th BSB, 24-1

June 12
596th Sig. Co. defeated Co. C, 2nd Bn., 70th Armor, 14-12
Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2nd Battalion, 16th Infantry, defeated Btry. C, 4th Bn., 1st FA, 15-6
2nd Sqdn., 4th Cav., defeated Svc. Btry., 4th Bn., 1st FA, 8-7
Co. B, 125th FWB, defeated Co. A, 610th BSB, 17-4
Co. G, 610th BSB, defeated Co. B, 610th BSB, 23-11
Co. E, 610th BSB, defeated 2/2 HET 13-4
172nd Chem. Co. won by forfeit over Co. F, 610th BSB
1st Maint. Co. defeated Co. G, 610th BSB, 19-13

Muscles

continued from page 17

cess is motivation. "You can read a lot of books on diet, but the main thing is to stay motivated, stick with it and you will see long-term effects," he said.

He attributes his own success to a combination of motivation and desire to help others. "I want to inspire people to get into fitness, to work out and eat right," he said.

Marshall is an instructor at the Anatomy and Physiology Branch of the Army Medical Department Center and School and is assigned to Company D, 187th Medical Battalion.

Esther Garcia writes for the Fort Sam Houston Public Affairs Office.

HOUSE FILL AD

HOUSE FILL AD

USA DISCOUNTERS
3 x 10.5"
Black Only
BLW/PD 06/09/006

Sports news briefly

Outdoor rec hours for summer
Summer hours for the Outdoor Recreation Center will be 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, Monday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday through Sept. 9.
For more information, call Carol Alexander at 239-2249.

King Field House activities listed
June 23 - 9 to 10 a.m., Turbo Kick
June 23 - 4:30 to 5:30 p.m., Spinning
June 23 - 5:45 to 6:45 p.m., Cardio Pump
June 26 - 9 to 10 a.m., Spinning
June 26 - noon to 1 p.m., Yoga
June 26 - 4:30 to 5:30 p.m., Turbo Kick
June 26 - 5:45 to 6:45 p.m., Total Body Toning
June 27 - 6:30 to 7:30 a.m., PT Power Time
June 27 - 6 to 7 p.m., Spin-

ning
June 27 - 9 to 10 a.m., Spinning
June 27 - 6:30 to 7:30 a.m., Spinning
June 28 - noon to 1 p.m., Yoga
June 28 - 3:30 to 4:30 p.m., Spinning
June 28 - 6 to 7 p.m., Spinning
June 29 - 9 to 10 a.m., Turbo Kick
June 29 - 4:30 to 5:30 p.m., Spinning
June 29 - 5:45 to 6:45 p.m., Cardio Pump
For more information, call 239-2813.

Golf course open for play
Custer Hill Golf Course is open for play 8 a.m. to dusk Tuesday through Sunday.
Old Bill's Grill is open for lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.
July 3 - Gross/Handicap Flag Tournament. Sign up before play.
For more information, call 784-6000.

HOUSE FILL AD

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH
2 x 2.5"
Black Only
2x2.5.imlutchurchild.6/21.0k



HOUSE FILL AD

AFTER DARK VIDEO
2 x 2"
Black Only
2x2 After Dk Video

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD - MANHATTAN
2 x 4"
Black Only
2x4 First Assembly/God

WOHLER'S USED FURNITURE
2 x 5"
Black Only
2x5 Wohler's Going Out of Bus

EASTSIDE MARKET-MANHATTAN
2 x 8"
Black Only
2x8 Eastside Mkt.

Classifieds
4 x 21.25"
Black Only





CLASSIFIED ADS





Post/Heronemus
The Btry. B, 1st Bn., 5th FA, second baseman throws to first base after getting the first out on a 977th MP Co. runner in a double play attempt June 15.

Artillery shoots down MPs in AL softball

By Mike Heronemus

Editor

Offensive play stayed even through the first three innings, but the Artillery pulled away in the top of the fourth inning to eventually defeat their military police opponents 15-9 in American League company-level slow-pitch softball action June 15.

Battery B, 1st Battalion, 5th Field Artillery, found itself tied 5-5 with the 977th Military Police Company going into the top of the fourth inning. It pelted the MPs steadily to send six more runs across the plate before the teams traded places on the field.

The MPs managed only two more runs in the fifth inning and a final two runs in the seventh, but held the Artillery from scoring more until the top of the final inning.

The Artillery added four runs to its tally, and then gave up the final two points of the game to an MP team trying desperately and unsuccessfully to rally.

...

In other American League games:

June 15

Company B, 101st Forward Support Battalion, defeated 977th MP Co. 22-13

Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2nd Battalion, 34th Armor, defeated Forward Service Company, 1st Engineer Battalion, 16-13

Company A, 2nd Bn., 34th Armor, defeated FSC, 1st Eng. Bn., 19-13

116th Military Police Company defeated 111th Sapper Company 9-0

116th MP Co. defeated 41st Engineer Company 14-6

Co. A, 2nd Bn., 34th Armor, defeated Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Eng. Bn.,

13-7

HHC, 2nd Bn., 34th Armor, defeated HHC, 1st Eng. Bn., 18-3 June 14

Co. A, 2nd Bn., 34th Armor, defeated 111th Sapper Co. 18-4

111th Sapper Co. defeated 41st Eng. Co. 12-6

116th MP Co. defeated 15th Finance 11-6

Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Brigade Combat Team, defeated Co. A, 2nd Bn., 34th Armor, 10-7

June 13

10th Air Support Operations Squadron defeated Company B, 101st Forward Support Battalion, 15-14

Co. B, 101st FSB, defeated Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 24th Infantry Division (Mech), 23-7

Battery D, 1st Battalion, 5th Field Artillery, defeated 111th Sapper Co. 10-7

HHC, 2nd Bn., 34th Armor, defeated 111th Sapper Co. 16-3

FSC, 1st Eng. Bn., defeated 116th MP Co. 14-6

HHC, 2nd Bn., 34th Armor, defeated 41st Eng. Co. 17-9

Btry. D, 1st Bn., 5th FA, defeated 41st Eng. Co. 22-12

HHC, 1st Eng. Bn., defeated 116th MP Co. 17-6

HHC, 1st Eng. Bn., defeated HHC, 1st BCT, 10-5

June 12

10th ASOS defeated FSC, 1st Eng. Bn., 18-7

977th MP Co. defeated FSC, 1st Eng. Bn., 12-6

12nd Engineer Company defeated Co. B, 101st FSB, 18-5

72nd Eng. Co. defeated HHC, 24th Inf. Div., 10-9

977th MP Co. defeated HHC, 1st Eng. Bn., 11-7

10th ASOS defeated HHC, 1st Eng. Bn., 19-5

Btry. D, 1st Bn., 5th FA, defeated HHC, 1st BCT, 22-2

MEDDAC/DENTAC defeated Btry. B, 1st Bn., 5th FA, 18-10

Softball Standings (as of June 15)

National League

| | Wins | Losses |
|----------------------------|------|--------|
| HHC, 3rd BCT | 0 | 7 |
| Co. C, 1st Bn., 41st Inf | 2 | 5 |
| Co. C, 1st Bn., 13th Armor | 8 | 0 |
| Co. A, 2nd Bn., 70th Armor | 6 | 4 |
| Co. C, 2nd Bn., 70th Armor | 3 | 7 |
| Btry. C, 4th Bn., 1st FA | 7 | 5 |
| Svc. Btry, 4th Bn., 1st FA | 5 | 7 |
| Co. C, 70th Eng. Bn. | 9 | 2 |
| Co. B., 125th FSB | 5 | 4 |
| 596th Sig. Co. | 3 | 6 |
| HHC, 2nd Bn., 16th Inf. | 3 | 2 |
| 2nd Sqdn., 4th Cav | 6 | 0 |
| Btry. A, 2nd Bn., 32nd FA | 2 | 1 |
| Co. A, 610th BSB | 1 | 6 |
| Co. B, 610th BSB | 4 | 4 |
| Co. C, 610th BSB | 1 | 8 |
| Co. D, 610th BSB | 4 | 1 |
| Co. E, 610th BSB | 4 | 5 |
| Co. F, 610th BSB | 1 | 6 |
| Co. G, 610th BSB | 8 | 3 |
| HHC, 4th IBCT STB | 0 | 0 |
| 24th Trans. Co. | 5 | 2 |
| 2/2 HET | 4 | 5 |
| 1st Maint. Co. | 5 | 5 |
| 3/362 Armor, 2/91st | 4 | 2 |
| CGMCG | 0 | 1 |

American League

| | Wins | Losses |
|------------------------------|------|--------|
| HHC, 1st BCT | 3 | 6 |
| Co. B, 1st Bn., 16th Inf. #1 | 0 | 0 |
| Co. B, 1-16th Inf. Nationals | 0 | 0 |
| Co. C, 1st Bn., 16th Inf. | 9 | 1 |
| HHC, 1st Bn., 34th Armor | 6 | 1 |
| Co. B, 1st Bn., 34th Armor | 2 | 3 |
| Co. C, 1st Bn., 34th Armor | 1 | 9 |
| Btry. B, 1st Bn., 5th FA | 6 | 4 |
| Btry. D, 1st Bn., 5th FA | 6 | 2 |
| HHC, 2nd Bn., 34th Armor | 9 | 2 |
| Co. A, 2nd Bn., 34th Armor | 6 | 2 |
| HHC, 1st Eng. Bn. | 3 | 10 |
| FSC, 1st Eng. Bn. | 4 | 9 |
| 111th Sapper Co. | 3 | 7 |
| 41st Eng. Co. | 2 | 4 |
| 72nd Eng. Co. | 3 | 3 |
| HHD/Co. A, 101st FSB | 2 | 6 |
| Co. B, 101st FSB | 5 | 3 |
| D Trp., 2nd Sqdn., 4th Cav | 3 | 1 |
| HHC, 24th Inf. Div. (Mech) | 3 | 6 |
| 15th Fin. | 0 | 6 |
| 977th MP Co. | 2 | 2 |
| MEDDAC/DENTAC | 7 | 1 |
| 10th ASOS | 4 | 2 |
| 116th MP Co. | 5 | 4 |

Battalion League

| | Wins | Losses |
|---------------------|------|--------|
| 1st Eng. Bn. | 1 | 5 |
| 2nd Bn., 34th Armor | 5 | 1 |
| MEDDAC/DENTAC | 4 | 2 |
| 610TH BSB | 2 | 4 |

Battalion play

Battalion slow-pitch softball teams took to the Fort Riley diamonds June 14 for the second day of scheduled play this season.

MEDDAC/DENTAC split its double header with 1st Engineer Battalion. It won the 8 p.m. game 20-0 but lost the 9 p.m. game 13-10.

The 2nd Battalion, 34th Armor, players won both their games against 610th Brigade Support Battalion. They took the 8 p.m. game 23-10 and the 9 p.m. game 18-12.

Battalion teams are scheduled to play again June 28. The 610th BSB faces 2nd Bn., 34th Armor, in a double header at 8 and 9 p.m. at the softball complex off Huebner Road.

MEDDAC/DENTAC plays 1st Eng. Bn. at the same times.

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Sports news briefly

Junior golfers offered pro time

Three sessions of junior golf will be held for kids ages 5 through 18 at Custer Hill Golf Course. Upcoming sessions will be July 11 to Aug. 15 and Aug. 29 to Oct. 3.

Golfers ages 5 through 10 will play from 5:15 to 6 p.m. Tuesdays. Golfers ages 11 through 18 will play from 5:15 to 6 p.m. on Thursdays.

The cost is \$60 for six weeks. Ten spaces will be available in each class.

Aikido classes to be offered

Aikido instruction will be offered by Daniel Hayes from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays and from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays in Long Fitness Center on Custer Hill.

All Soldiers and Department of Defense family members 18 and older can participate. For more information, call

Sgt. William Kinsman at 239-5716 or staff members at King Field House or send e-mail to william.kinsman@riley.army.mil

Outdoor staff plans canoe trips

Authorized users of the Fort Riley Outdoor Recreation Center can sign up for upcoming canoe trips on the Kansas River.

The trips total 10.3 miles from the U.S. Highway 24 Bridge to St. George. Participants should plan to be gone between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Trips are being planned for July 8 and 29 and Aug. 5 and 19.

Cost per person is \$15, which includes rental fees for canoe, paddles and life vest and transportation to and from the Outdoor Recreation Center.

Anyone interested should register at the Outdoor Recreation Center, 9011 Rifle Range Road.

For more information, call 239-2363.





Travel & Fun in Kansas

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America's Warfighting Center

Friday, June 23, 2006

Sundown Salute offers star-spangled fun

By Heidi Paulson
KSU intern

JUNCTION CITY, Kan. — Sundown Salute will honor the nation's birthday with various activities, concerts, performances and contests June 29-July 4. A parade and wreath laying ceremony will take place July 4.

What is locally reputed to be the largest free fireworks display in the state of Kansas will cap off festivities at 10 p.m. July 3-4. The celebration's returning favorite activities include sand-scapes, go-carts, chainsaw carvers, Wheels of Freestyle on BMX bikes and a petting zoo.

Police Chief Bob Story, co-chairman of the Sundown Salute Committee, said this year's

Wheels of Freestyle show is a step up from last year. "It's a bigger company out of Las Vegas this time," he said.

Activities new this year include Kachunga and the Alligator show, mural painting, paint ball, radio-controlled stock car racing tournaments, a NASCAR racecar simulator, TNT freestyle motocross and the All-American Duck Races.

Kachunga is an American Bushman who handles an alligator with his bare hands for spectators. Story said the show is educational, funny and safe.

Two murals 4 feet tall and 25 feet long will be placed on either side of the main stage on Sixth Street. Story said one is patriotically themed, and the other has a

hero theme. He said the murals are outlined like coloring books, waiting for people to come along and color them in. "Hopefully they'll be completed by the Fourth of July," he said.

Fast Action Motorsports Entertainment will host a series of radio-controlled racing tournaments where up to 60 people at each tournament will compete for trophies and a spot in the grand championship tournament.

Story said there will be three tournaments a day with 10 races of 10 laps each. He said the NASCAR racecar simulator will be available for a fee.

The TNT Action Sports freestyle motocross team will give three performances on the Fourth of July: 3 p.m., 6 p.m. and immediately following the 10 p.m. fireworks.

Story said the motorcycle jump team performed at Country Stampede 2005 but didn't receive due attention because of their out-of-the-way location. He said their performances for Sundown Salute will be highly visible and he expects the demos will draw a great crowd.

The All-American Duck Races, owned by Robert Duck, is an educational show where 16 members of the audience are chosen to release the ducks in the race track.

Prizes are given to the winners of each race, and ducks are available for petting and pictures.

Story said the duck races are targeted toward the children, but if adults want to accompany their children or release the ducks themselves, that's OK.

Admission to the festival is free. Fees are charged for the carnival, gala, food court, paintball, go-carts, Little Theatre productions and the NASCAR simulator.

Festivities will begin June 29 as Llewellyn's Carnival hosts its traditional hamburger feed for the first 500 customers at 6 p.m. Wristbands cost \$18 and cover all rides until 10 p.m.

The Sundown Salute Gala will be at 7 p.m. in the Municipal Building. Tickets are \$12.50 each or \$80 for a table of eight.

Story said the gala will provide food, entertainment and education in the form of a detailed history on the building of the nation's flag. Sweet Adelines International, an a cappella female choir, will perform, as well as the international award winning Wamego Dutch Mill Chorus.

The movie in the park, "Fantastic Four," will show the night of June 30 at 9:30. Story said festival-goers shouldn't miss the street dance the night of July 1.

He said the country band Arrowhead will play for the crowd. Last year, upwards of 500 people attended, he said.

Sunday evening's events on July 2 include the annual Baskin Robins Kid's Parade and a vocal concert by Mark Schultz.

July 3 is tribute night, with tribute bands Alive II (KISS) and

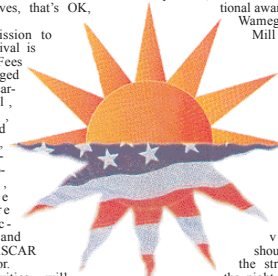
Draw the Line (Aerosmith) followed by the first night of fireworks.

Independence Day will kick off with the Coors Freedom Run, the parade and veteran's ceremony, to include music by a battle of the bands. Four Shadow and the Little River Band will play afterward, and the night will be topped off with more fireworks.

The parade's theme this year is "Come Home to Junction City." At 10 a.m., Soldiers from Fort Riley will participate in the parade beginning at Junction City High School, 900 N. Eisenhower St., and proceed down Sixth Street, ending at Franklin Street, just a block past Heritage Park.

The wreath-laying ceremony will begin at noon in Heritage Park and the guest speaker will be Maj. Gen. Dennis Hardy, commanding general of the 24th Infantry Division (Mech) and Fort Riley.

The parade will include a five-man Colonial Color Guard staffed by Fort Riley's 1st Brigade Combat Team, the Commanding General's Mounted Color Guard with its troop guidon and marching elements from 4th Infantry Brigade Combat Team. The post's Non-commissioned Officer and Soldier of the Year and their families will ride in the parade.



Sundown Salute Six-day Schedule

Activities available all day from July 1 through July 4 starting at 8 a.m.: ASA softball, sandscapes, mural painting, petting zoo, chainsaw carvers, paint ball area, food court, go-carts

June 29:

6 p.m. — Llewellyn's Carnival, wristbands costing \$18 are good until 10 p.m. daily
6 p.m. — Hamburger feed for first 500 people
7 p.m. — Geary County Historical Society Gala at the Municipal Building

June 30:

1 p.m. — Youth stage production of "Dear Edwina" at Junction City Little Theatre
5 p.m. — Food court
6 p.m. — Carnival opens
7:05 p.m. — JC Generals vs. Salina Blue Jays at Rathert Stadium
8:30 p.m. — Next Step Dance Studio
9:15 p.m. — Youth commission car parade
9:30 p.m. — Movie in the park — "Fantastic Four"

July 1:

10 a.m. — Red, White and Blue Crafts at the Dorothy Bramlage Library
11 a.m. — Red, White and Blue Crafts at the Dorothy Bramlage Library
Noon — Alligator show, NASCAR radio-controlled race
1 p.m. — Carnival opens, duck races, Wheels of Freestyle, Battle of the Bands
2 p.m. — "Dear Edwina," alligator show, NASCAR radio-controlled race
3 p.m. — Duck races, Wheels of Freestyle
3:05 p.m. — JC Generals vs. Salina Blue Jays at Rathert Stadium
4 p.m. — Alligator show
5 p.m. — NASCAR radio-controlled race
6 p.m. — Duck races
7 p.m. — Wheels of Freestyle
9 p.m. — Street dance till 1 a.m.

July 2: Family Day — No beer sold

10 a.m. — Church service held at the main stage
Noon — Local choirs performing on small stage, Alligator show, NASCAR radio-controlled race
1 p.m. — Carnival opens, duck races, Wheels of Freestyle
2 p.m. — "Dear Edwina," Alligator show, NASCAR radio-controlled race
3 p.m. — Duck races, Wheels of Freestyle
4 p.m. — Next Step Dance Studio, Alligator show
5 p.m. — NASCAR radio-controlled race
6 p.m. — Bates Dance Studio, duck races
7 p.m. — Baskin Robins kids parade
7:30 p.m. — Wheels of Freestyle show
8 p.m. — Mark Schultz concert

July 3:

9 a.m. — Alligator show
10 a.m. — NASCAR radio-controlled race
11 a.m. — Duck races
Noon — Wheels of Freestyle
1 p.m. — Alligator show
2 p.m. — NASCAR race
3 p.m. — Carnival opens, duck races
3:05 p.m. — JC Generals vs. Hays Larks at Rathert Stadium
4 p.m. — Wheels of Freestyle
5 p.m. — Alligator show
6:30 p.m. — Band: Draw the Line, Aerosmith Tribute
8 p.m. — Band: Alive II, KISS Tribute
10 p.m. — Geary County fireworks extravaganza

July 4:

7:30 a.m. — Coors Freedom 10K Run
8 a.m. — Free Swimming at Junction City pool
9 a.m. — Coors mile fun run
10 a.m. — Fourth of July parade
11 a.m. — Carnival opens
Noon — Veterans ceremony
1 p.m. — Joel Fry, veterans' appreciation show, alligator show, duck races, Wheels of Freestyle, NASCAR radio-controlled race
2 p.m. — Redbull show
3 p.m. — TNT freestyle motocross
3:05 p.m. — JC Generals vs. FCA Grays at Rathert Stadium
4 p.m. — Alligator show, duck races, Wheels of Freestyle, NASCAR radio-controlled race
6 p.m. — TNT freestyle motocross
6:30 p.m. — Band: Four Shadow
8:30 p.m. — The Little River Band
10 p.m. — Junction City fireworks extravaganza
10:15 p.m. — TNT freestyle motocross immediately following fireworks

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